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Six Finalists Announced in Dimension's 3D Printing Group's Extreme Redesign Contest

Winners will be named on April 4 at noon CDT during a live webcast award ceremony; more information on viewing the event at www.dimensionprinting.com

MINNEAPOLIS (March 14, 2007) — The Dimension 3D Printing Group, a business unit of Stratasys, Inc. (Nasdaq: SSYS), announced today the six finalists for its third annual "Extreme Redesign: The Ultimate 3D Printing Challenge," a global design and 3D printing contest for high school and college students that awards scholarships to winners.

The six finalist where chosen from a pool of more than 1,200 design entries from around the world, over twice the number of entries submitted for last year's competition. The first place winners will each receive $2,500 scholarships, with second and third place finalists receiving $1,000 scholarships each.

Winners will be announced during a live webcast award ceremony on Wednesday, April 4, 2007 at noon CDT. For more information on viewing this event visit www.dimensionprinting.com. Prior to the webcast, the six final designs will be on display at the International Technology Education Association's (ITEA) annual conference in San Antonio, Texas, March 15-17.

The final contestants from the high school category are Jonathon Crompton (Ski Pole Radio) of Sherwood High School in Sherwood, Ore.; Mike Rouse (Solar Street Sign) of Warren Career Prep Center/Cousin High School in Warren, Mich.; and Zach Stephens (Twist and Measure) of Westfield High School in Westfield, Ind.

Final contestants from the University category are Megan Weber and Katie Stephens (Saddle III) of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y.; Mike Kochman

(Off-Road Cell Phone Carrier) of Columbus State Community College in Columbus, Ohio; and Harald Kramer (Time Trial Bike) of the HS-Magdeburg-Stendal, University of Applied Sciences, in Magdeburg, Germany. More information on the finalists, including images and descriptions, can be found at www.dimensionprinting.com.

"Though we've yet to name the winners, I can already say that our third annual Extreme Redesign contest has been a great success," said Jon Cobb, vice president and general manager of 3D printing for Stratasys. "The number of entries skyrocketed this year and the design quality has remained very impressive. The contest's growing popularity is an indicator of strong student interest in design and engineering, and it bodes well for the future of related industries. I look forward to recognizing the talented finalists and naming the winners on April 4."

About Extreme Redesign

Whether it enhances the capabilities or aesthetics of a part, product or piece of art, Dimension calls on computer-aided-design (CAD) students worldwide to send in their most creative, useful and innovative extreme redesigns.

To enter, students must identify an existing product, piece of art or architecture and redesign it, making the original design better by adding new functionality or aesthetic qualities. Students submit a completed .stl files of their extreme redesign via Dimension's Web site along with a completed submission form, including 200 words describing the value and benefit of the extreme redesign. Dimension then sends entrants a 3D print of their redesign they can hold in their hands and evaluate.

Final submissions for this year's contest must have been postmarked by Dec. 31, 2006. A panel of independent judges evaluated final entries on the basis of creativity, usefulness, part integrity and aesthetics. Complete contest rules and submission information is available at www.dimensionprinting.com/education/extremeredesign.shtml .

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About The Dimension 3D Printing Group

The Dimension 3D Printing Group is a business unit of Stratasys, Inc., based in Minneapolis, Minn. Dimension 3D printers – which include the Elite, the Dimension 1200 Series and Dimension 768 Series – are networked, desktop modeling systems that provide CAD (Computer-Aided-Design) users a fast, office-friendly, low-cost alternative for building functional 3D prints. Dimension 3D printers build accurate models layer by layer using durable ABS plastic, allowing users to not only evaluate design concepts, but test 3D prints for functionality, form and fit. As the first large format desktop 3D printer that sells for less than $30,000, Dimension incorporates many key features found in modeling systems that cost tens of thousands of dollars more.

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